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CITY NEWS

THE NEW JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

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BRIEFS

Juvenile Curfew Bill approved: Municipalities would be allowed to enact juvenile curfew laws under a bill released recently by the Senate Judiciary Committee. Assemblyman Gerald B. Green, sponsor of the bill, said that juveniles would be prohibited from public streets or public places between 10pm and 6am unless he or she is accompanied by a parent or guardian. A violation of a juvenile curfew would carry a maximum \$1,000 fine and/or community service. —TRENTON.

Mayor named to leadership group: East Orange Mayor Cardell Cooper was elected to the Advisory Board of the U.S. Conference of Mayors at the organization's 80th Annual Conference in Houston last week. Mayors of cities with populations of 30,000 or more elected the Mayor to the 23 member board which advises the organization's top officials on issues to be addressed, program and meeting content and other policy-related matters. Also in Houston, the City of East Orange received a City Livability Award for their Summer in the City and Jobs 100 Programs. —EAST ORANGE.

Democratic Assemblyman say GOP budget unfair: The long-overdue Republican budget that was unveiled this week will propel New Jersey into a new era of double-digit property tax increases, Assemblyman Willie Brown and Jackie Mattison (both D-East) said. Brown noted that while the spending plan enables Republicans to deliver their politically expedient penny sales tax cut, it does so at the expense of the middle-class homeowners and renters. Now, in order for a person or household to qualify for a rebate, they will need to earn \$40,000 or less. Previously, people qualified for the maximum \$500 rebate if they earned up to \$70,000. —TRENTON.

Livability for the city!



EAST ORANGE — East Orange Mayor Cardell Cooper (holding award), smiles proudly along with city staff members and residents and East Orange celebrates their winning of the "City Livability Award" from the United States Conference of Mayors. The award was recently presented during the Mayors' Houston conference.

East Orange was singled out for its lineup of free summer activities including "Jazz at the Plaza," promoting family togetherness. For more information on summer activities, call the East Orange Summerline at 201-266-5147. Photo by Glen Frisoon

Here it is...the real deal on drugs

by Zarinah Y. Knight

We all know of the terrible effects drugs have on the user. Drugs destroy hopes, dreams, friendships, and families. We all know how they pull people apart and cause a lot of heartaches. But we really don't care, until it hits close to home. This is the story of someone who has run the gamut with substance abuse. It is one that has become all too common in our community.

"I was nearly fourteen and a half before my addiction got out of

hand. I had been using drugs such as cocaine, pot, and crack for almost four years. I thought I had everything under control. The truth is, I was kidding myself, from the very beginning.

"I first began experimenting with drugs when I was ten. I started off with small stuff like 'reger' and 'seas.' Then around the age of eleven and a half, these drugs no longer gave me the 'high' I was looking for. You can say I developed a tolerance towards them. Tolerance is when the body becomes

(continued on page 8)

Give aid, not food hikes—Hunger Chair

by Larry Stull

WASHINGTON, DC (NNPA)—Members of the US Congress Hunger Committee have asked the Department of Agriculture to give priority to using available funds to feed needy people instead of purchasing commodities "to offset market influences in the price of certain perishable foods."

Rep. Tony P. Hall (D-OH), chairman of the House Select Committee on hunger, recently called on Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan to use discretionary funds at his disposal to extend the purchasing power of an emergency food program that distributes supplies "to millions of needy Americans through food banks and soup kitchens across the country."

In a letter from Hall, also signed by Select Committee Ranking Republican Bill Emerson (R-MO) and 17 other House of Representatives members including Rep. Mike Espy (D-MS), the committee asked Secretary Madigan to allocate up to \$25 million of USDA's Section 32 funds to purchase additional commodities for distribution through the Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP).

Under TEFAP, surplus commodities are purchased by the USDA for distribution to food banks and soup kitchens, but the Department reportedly has already spent nearly all of the 1992 funds appropriated for TEFAP while demands for food at emergency outlets are increasing, Hall said.

The TEFAP program received \$120 million for purchasing surplus commodities in 1992, in addition to \$45 million in administrative funds. Hall and other supporters advocated an increase in funding for the fiscal year, 1992, and again in 1993, as the recent

downturn in the economy was forcing an increasing number of Americans to seek emergency providers to feed their families.

"Charitable food programs spanning the country are reporting dramatic increases in demand for emergency assistance," the letter from Hall to Madigan states. "Results of a 28-city survey issued by the US Conference of Mayors concluded that the demand for emergency aid from all sources has increased."

(continued on page 8)

Newark's Black Film Festival heats up summer



Mayor Thomas G. Ganim (third from left), premiered his documentary, "Before You Can Say Jackie Robinson," detailing the life and experiences of the Negro Baseball League. Pictured with Ganim (from left) are: Glenn Bonason, John Isaacs, Bill Conti, Lou Badger, and L. Bartlett, all former Negro League players. George Elton, general manager of Cabaret of Newark, hosted the premiere held at the Newark Museum.

NEWARK — The Black Film Festival, showcasing popular and poignant visual themes, kicked off on June 24 with Tom Ganim's "Before You Can Say Jackie Robinson." The Festival, which will continue throughout the summer, will feature such films as "The Dancing

Man: Peg Leg Bates," and "Oggun," on July 15, "Brother Future," and "City of Dreadful Night," on July 22, and closing with John Singleton's critically acclaimed, "Boyz n the Hood." For more information on show times and locations, call 201-596-6550.

A commentary by Newark Councilman Donald Tucker

From the sublime to the ridiculous

NEWARK — Once again, the New Jersey Legislature is seriously going about the task of doing its job proposing much needed laws to protect the citizens of our state. The crucial public policy issue at hand now is the controversial and highly dangerous super soaker water gun bill which, if approved, would ban the sale thereof. The New Jersey Legislature has perceived these super water guns to be a threat to the general well-being and safety of the public. Boston, Massachusetts Mayor Raymond Flynn considered legislation banning the super squirts following violent confrontations among youngsters after someone was inadvertently sprayed. An indication of the violent society in which we live was further demonstrated in New York City when two youths were shot by an angry passerby who too was mistakenly sprinkled with water by the super soaker. Violent incidents of this nature have not been so prevalent in New Jersey, however, there have been reports of unwilling participants being assaulted by water guns

on the beaches and in some instances persons were being squirted with hazardous substances such as bleach. While I do not disagree that there is a need to be concerned about the improper use of the super soaker, I am of the opinion that the New Jersey Legislature has gone a little bit too far in considering a state law to ban its sale. After all, these are toys used for recreational fun and are brought primarily for our children. I think all of us grown-ups have had a water pistol at some point in our childhood years, and so we know the fun purpose for which they are intended to be used.

But how, with all due conscience, can the New Jersey Legislature contemplate a ban on the sale or restricted use of the super soaker water gun, when the Assembly recently repealed (and the Senate is seriously considering same) the state law which banned the sale and use of automatic assault rifles? Let us forget, automatic assault rifles shoot multiple rounds of five high caliber ammunition, are used primarily by

drug dealers and terrorist groups, have no practical use for hunting game but are effective weapons for maiming and killing human beings. The public hearing and testimony of County Prosecutors and Police Chiefs throughout the State, that automatic assault rifles are a major threat to police officers, apparently has fallen upon deaf ears in the Assembly. The New Jersey Assembly has clearly demonstrated to the citizens of this state that based upon these two issues (assault rifles vs. toy water guns) is has its values confused with reality. Clearly the possibility of assault weapons being placed in the hands of a criminally active person is more of a deadly threat of life to the residents of our state than a child playing with a super soaker water gun. Again, while I am concerned about the improper use of the super soaker, I do believe the New Jersey Legislature should reconsider its proposal for banning these toys and draft more meaningful legislation to protect the health, safety and welfare of New Jersey residents.

CITY PEOPLE

Preston Pinkett named
Chemical Bank senior VP

EAST BRUNSWICK
Preston Pinkett III has been named senior vice president in the Consumer Banking Group of Chemical Bank New Jersey.

With CBNJ since 1989 as vice president, Pinkett holds statewide responsibility for the bank's community development activities, as well as CBNJ's compliance with Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) requirements. Pinkett also is responsible for the bank's government banking and government relations activities.

Before joining CBNJ, Pinkett was with the New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing as a senior planner. He also was an associate with the Summit Group, Inc.



Preston Pinkett III

Montclair State honors
Deborah Irvin

MONTCLAIR—Montclair State's School of Professional Studies recently held its annual awards ceremony. Deborah Irvin (second from right) of Newark received an award for outstanding achievement as a graduate student in reading. Flanking Irvin are (from left) Dr. Nicholas M. Mitchell, dean, Dr. Joy Stone, Department of Reading and Educational Media, and Dr. Tina Jacobowitz, assistant to the dean.

Bobi Ruffin sworn in as
director of health department

Mayor Sharpe James (center) recently swore in Bobi Ruffin (second from right) as the permanent director of the Newark Department of Health and Human Services (PHS), as City Clerk Robert Marano (right) administers the oath of office. Ms. Ruffin is joined in the Mayor's Office by her family (l-r): Vanessa Dunnes, sister; Anne Dunlop, mother; Roberta Dunlop, father; ABRI Ruffin, daughter, and her son, Ade Ruffin.

Plainfield
prepares
for National
Night Out

PLAINFIELD—Americans go to the streets and turn on their lights on August 4 for National Night Out to raise awareness about how communities can help fight crime. The City of Plainfield will be participating again this year which marks the 9th year of the program.

Plainfield City Councilwoman, Elizabeth A. Urquhart is repeating her role as chair of this important event which will consist of a rally and march through some of our most troubled neighborhoods in the city. Also making a return appearance to lend his support will be "McGruff," the Crime Dog.

For information call Barbara Ballard at 908-754-7250, Crime Prevention Unit 908-753-3038, or coordinator Councilwoman Elizabeth A. Urquhart 908-561-1158.

Coping

by

Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

Faulkner looks at
the recent riots

Dear Dr. Faulkner:

Several weeks ago, you said that only recently that politicians (black and white) have for the racism that blacks face, is talk, talk, and more talk. Your column provided inspiration for the recent riots across America. God bless you.

Signed,
R.T., Detroit.

Dear R.T.:

I appreciate your nice words, but the so-called "riots" were not exactly what I had in mind. Also, they may have created a bigger problem than I suggested. Here are some of my thoughts:

- 1) The "riots" were simply a combination of incidents, in several cities. They were only loosely connected. They did not come close to being the nationally-organized and coordinated "Black Day Off" that I suggested, in which black people across the country refuse to go to work or the same day—as a major protest against racism.
- 2) Blacks in every city in America are confronted with the same problems that exist in Los Angeles. The rebuilding of Los Angeles will do nothing to resolve the nationwide problem of social injustices.
- 3) The attacks by blacks upon Korean-owned business had practically nothing to do with "jealousy" of Korean success in America. Most black people have received abuse and discourtesy in Korean establishments. Korean merchants have shot, and in several cases, killed blacks who patronized their businesses. These are the primary reasons that

Korean businesses were burned.

4) At the same time that Bush is applying a heavy saddle to Los Angeles, his political hound dogs are extolling the virtues of swift, tough police (and military) incursions into black neighborhoods.

5) But Perot and Clinton have virtually ignored the horrendous plight of the black masses in this country. Perot, in fact, said that he would have sent the military into South Central Los Angeles as soon as the "riots" began.

6) It is astounding to hear so many black people speak of their undying support for Perot when the only reference that Perot makes to black people is the militaristic means that he would use to keep them in line. Perot could eventually be the most repressive threat to black survival of any politician on the national scene. Yet, he has huge support from blacks—who know very little about him.

7) Bush is the "do nothing for blacks" Presidential candidate. Clinton is the "I'll beat the hell out of them, if they 'riot' politics. Not one of these people is going to do anything at all to remedy the problems of social injustice and racial discrimination. If you don't believe me, then tell me precisely what programs these men have proposed to address the issues of major importance to minorities. There are none.

8) Blacks are doing little, in this election year, to help themselves and to pave the way for a decent future in this country. The 1990s could be the most destructive decade ever for blacks.

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City News

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

NEWARK—The Division of Recreational Cultural Affairs presents La Progressiva (Latin) in concert, 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Park on Broad St. and Washington Pl. For more information call 201-733-6454.

NEWARK—The Newark Museum presents Garden Gate Bag, Naturalist, Bill Robinson, 12:30 p.m. at the Dreyfus Memorial Garden. At 1:30 and 2:00 p.m. the Junior Museum Workshop will present "Tropical Fish Tanks." And at 2:30 p.m. in the Billy Johnson Auditorium the Newark Black Film Festival presents "Before You Can Say Jackie Robinson." The Newark Museum is located at 49 Washington St. For more information call 201-596-5550.

NEWARK—The Newark Black Film Festival presents "Daughters of the Dust" at 7:30 p.m. at the Newark Symphony Hall located at 1020 Broad Street, Newark, NJ. For more information call 201-596-5550.

THURSDAY, JULY 9

VERONA—The Metro District of the New Jersey Animal Rights Alliance is looking for volunteers to help spread the word about animal rights in Union, Hudson, and Essex Counties. All interested persons are encouraged to attend the open meeting on July 9, 7:30 p.m. at the Verona Public Library. For more information call 201-403-6829.

PLAINFIELD—Free prostate cancer screening, sponsored by Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center and medical staff urologists, will be held July 9, 9-11 at the medical center. Appointments are required and registration may be made by calling 908-668-3170.

PLAINFIELD—The Plainfield Public Library presents a film and sing-along, "Time, Time & Treasure" at 11 a.m. featuring "Time on a Triangle" and "Treasures of Antiquity." For more information call 907-757-1111.

CRANFORD—Union County College's Owl basketball Camp, under the direction of Ed Wemyer begins Monday, July 13 and runs to Friday, July 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the basketball campus. For more information call 908-705-7601.

NEWARK—The Garden Jazz Series, Lou Bennett Quintet, 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the Dreyfus Memorial Garden located at 49 Washington St. For more information call 201-596-5550.

WOODBRIDGE—The Barron Arts Center

presents "The Best of Lyle," the second exhibition of fine drawings and paintings by local artists July 9-26. The opening reception will be held on July 9, 9:30-9:50 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The Center is located at 582 Parkway Ave., Woodbridge, NJ 07095. For more information call 908-534-0413.

FRIDAY, JULY 10

NEWARK—The Newark Museum Family Theatre, "The Whole Earth Show" Puppetts at 1:30 p.m. at the Dreyfus Memorial Garden located at 49 Washington St. For more information call 201-596-5550.

SATURDAY, JULY 11

EAST ORANGE—Kid's Fest, "We Are One: Celebrating Cultural Awareness" will be held from 11AM to 5PM at Soveral Park, Springfield Avenue in East Orange. The parade is Upsilon College on Prospect Street. For more information call 201-266-5339.

TUESDAY, JULY 14

JERSEY CITY—The Friends of Miller Branch Library and Community Awareness Series continues their weekly community meetings on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. The library is located at 499 Bergen Ave., Jersey City, N.J. For more information call 201-447-4505.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

NEWARK—The Division of Recreational Cultural Affairs presents Jeff Phillips & The Downward Band (Rock n' Roll) 12:30 p.m. at Washington Park. For more information call 201-733-6454.

NEWARK—The Newark Black Film Festival presents "The Dancing Man: Peg Leg Baker" at 2:30 p.m. and "Ogou" with guest speaker: Gloria Rolando, filmmaker, at 7:30 p.m. in the Billy Johnson Auditorium located at the 49 Washington St. For more information call 201-596-5550.

FRIDAY, JULY 17

READINGTON—The New Jersey Festival of Ballooning will be held at Solberg Airport through to June 19. The event features a balloon race, picnics, an auto show, ethnic foods and more. For more information call 908-266-6733.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

NEWARK—The Newark Public Library will present a concert by distinguished Portuguese pianist Adriano Jordao on July 18 at 2:00 p.m. in the Centennial Hall. For more information call 201-733-7783.

SUNDAY, JULY 19

MONTCLAIR—Modern-day troubadour Frank Wallace will appear at The Montclair Art Museum on Sunday, July 19 to present "Roots of the Blues," a program of songs and solos for tribute, guitar and voice. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. For more information call 201-746-5555.

CLARK—The Garden State Princess Summerfest pageant will take place at the Clark Ramsad Hotel, open to all girls ages 9 to 30. For more information call 201-927-8882.

TUESDAY, JULY 21

EAST ORANGE—East Orange "Summer in the City" presents Little Jimmy Scott Open at the East Orange City Hall Plaza Area. The tribute is to the East Orange High School's 19th Walnut Street. For more information call 201-266-5334.

PLAINFIELD—The Board of Education of Plainfield will hold their business meeting in the PHS Library at 9 p.m.

PLAINFIELD—The Plainfield Public Library will present a film and sing-a-long at 11 a.m. The films to be shown are "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Pillars of the Earth." There will be door prizes awarded after the show. For more information call 908-757-1111.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

NEWARK—The City of Newark's Division of Recreation and Cultural Affairs will present the jazz and blues "Archie and the Blues" under the direction of native Newarker Rob-ert Rheney as part of their ongoing summer series of concerts in the park. The concert will take place at Washington Park from 12:30-2:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

MILBURN—"Beyond Dieting," a free seminar, will explore how people coping with excess weight, compulsive eating and food addiction change unhealthy eating habits and maintain weight. This seminar will take place on Thursday, July 23, from 6:30 p.m.

THE HUMAN TOUCH

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THE FINANCIAL EDGE

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WITCH HAZEL Creme Rinse <small>1 oz. bottle</small>				Nail Fungal Lotion <small>1 oz. bottle</small>				Sunblock Lotion <small>4 oz. bottle</small>				Moisturizing Cream <small>4 oz. bottle</small>				BABY LOVE <small>4 oz. bottle</small>				CARE FREE CURL <small>4 oz. bottle</small>				CARE FREE CURL <small>4 oz. bottle</small>				WORLD OF CURLS <small>4 oz. bottle</small>				COMB OUT <small>4 oz. bottle</small>				FAMILY DEODORANT <small>4 oz. bottle</small>							
Infant Drops <small>Non-Aspirin, Pathmark</small> <small>1/2 oz. bottle</small>								Care Free <small>"Where Available"</small> <small>8 oz. container</small>								Witch Hazel <small>No Frills</small> <small>32 oz. bottle</small>								Moisturizer <small>Care Free Curl Instant "Where Available"</small> <small>8 oz. container</small>																			
Nail Fungal Lotion <small>1 oz. bottle</small>				Tan Accelerator <small>3.75 oz. bottle</small>				Baby Love Hair Dress <small>4 oz. bottle</small>				World of Curles <small>Cream Pomade</small> <small>8 oz. container</small>				Comb Out Conditioner <small>8 oz. container</small>				Family Deodorant <small>11 oz. container</small>																							
Sunblock SPF-20 <small>4 oz. bottle</small>				Pathmark Creme Rinse <small>32 oz. bottle</small>				Supreme Relaxer <small>1 application</small>				World of Curles <small>World of Curles "Where Available"</small> <small>8 oz. container</small>				Comb Out Conditioner <small>8 oz. container</small>				Family Deodorant <small>11 oz. container</small>																							
Sunless Tanning <small>3.75 oz. bottle</small>				Care Free <small>CurlWave Activator "Where Available"</small> <small>4 oz. container</small>				Soft Sheen <small>Finishing Lotion or Cream "Where Available"</small> <small>12 oz. container</small>				World of Curles <small>World of Curles "Where Available"</small> <small>8 oz. container</small>				Comb Out Conditioner <small>8 oz. container</small>				Family Deodorant <small>11 oz. container</small>																							
Your Next Prescription  Pathmark Pharmacy Depts. fill over 9 million prescriptions each year. Come see us the next time you shop.																Johnson & Johnson Central Wound Patch 100 yd. ct. \$2.99				Johnson & Johnson Dentotape 20 yd. cont. \$2.39				Stim-U-Dent Johnson & Johnson 100 yd. ct. \$2.39				Johnson's Baby Powder Talc Size 1.5 oz. cont. 89¢				Back Plaster Heavy, Johnson & Johnson \$4.19				Colgate Shave Cream 11 oz. cont. \$1.69				Campho-Phenique Liquid Campho-Phenique Pain Relieving Antiseptic 1.5 oz. cont. \$6.59			
Campho-Phenique Antibiotic 0.5 oz. tube \$4.29				Neosporin Ointment 1 oz. tube \$7.79				Polysporin Ointment 0.5 oz. tube \$4.49				Neosporin Plus Cream 0.5 oz. tube \$5.19				Neosporin Plus Ointment 0.5 oz. tube \$5.59				Visine 1 oz. cont. \$5.59				Visine EXTRA 1 oz. cont. \$5.89				3M First Aid Cloth Tape 10 yds. \$3.29				3M First Aid Tape Paper 10 yds. \$2.99											
Lanacane Spray 4 oz. cont. \$4.19				Bausch & Lomb Drops Maximum Strength Allergy 0.5 oz. cont. \$5.69				Dynatrim Snack-It Bars \$3.99				Barnes-Hind Solution Gas Permeable Contact Lens 8 oz. cont. \$8.69				Mineral Foottherapy Four Bath and Treatment 1.5 oz. \$8.99				NICE Lozenges Box of 18 \$1.89				Geritol Complete Tablets Box of 40 \$6.69				Bayer Therapy 50 ct. box, Cavity \$4.59				Children's Panadol Tablets 30 ct. box \$3.59											
Children's Panadol Liquid 3 oz. box \$3.79				Infants' Panadol Orally 1 oz. cont. \$4.49				Mylanta Tablets Gas 60 ct. \$2.39				Mylanta Maximum Strength Gas Tablets 60 ct. \$2.69				Dulcolax Suppositories Box of 4 \$4.69				Eucalyptamint 4 oz. cont. \$8.29				Squibb Adult Suppositories cont. of 24 \$2.89				Squibb Mineral Oil 16 oz. cont. \$4.19				Actifed Tablets 12 ct. box \$3.59											
Actifed Plus Tablets 20 ct. box \$4.99				Actifed Plus Caps box of 20 \$4.99				Alka-Seltzer Sinus Allergy Medicine box of 18 tablets \$4.59				Vital Care Treatment Hot Oil pkg. of 3 \$3.69				Tylenol Allergy Sinus Caplets Box of 50 \$8.99				Lilt Foam Perm 1 kit \$7.99				Sudafed Tablets 48 ct. box \$7.69				Sudafed Plus Tablets box of 24 \$5.99				L'Oréal Mousse Free Hand 8 oz. cont. \$3.19											
Dep Gel Sugar or Water 8 oz. tube \$2.49				Johnson's No More Tangles 7 oz. cont. \$3.49				Aussie 3 Minute Miracle 0.75 oz. packet 99¢				Aussie Instant Freeze 7 oz. cont. \$4.59				Aussie Spray Aerosol 16 oz. cont. \$4.59				Purpose Soap 3.5 oz. \$2.99				Dimetapp Extentabs Box of 24 \$9.49				Desitin Ointment 4 oz. tube \$4.99				Desitin Ointment 16 oz. cont. \$11.49											
Bidette Deodorant Mist 1 oz. cont. \$3.49				Cuticura Soap 1.33 oz. bar \$2.99				Buf-Puf Singles 40 ct. \$4.79				K-Y Jelly Lubricating 4 oz. cont. \$3.89				Johnson's Baby Powder 4 oz. cont. \$1.49				Johnson's Baby Shampoo 7 oz. bottle \$2.79				Johnson's Baby Oil 4 oz. cont. \$2.39				Johnson's Baby Bar 2 oz. \$1.99				Midol Maximum Strength box of 10 \$3.79											
Midol Teen Formula 16 ct. \$2.99				Afta Stain Remover Carpet 8 oz. cont. \$2.79				Afta Cleaning Fluid 8 oz. cont. \$3.99				Afta Spot Remover 10 Second 7 oz. cont. \$3.99				Afta Silver Dip 8 oz. cont. \$3.59				Guardsman Polish 4 oz. trigger cont. \$4.79				One-Wipe Pads 100 pads \$1.39				Guardsman Polish 16 oz. cont. \$4.79				One-Wipe Dust Cloth 1 ct. pkg. \$2.19											

PIVOTAL EDITORIAL

Remembering the "hood"

Newark equals diversity. It is a city inundated with culture, variety, charm, style, and individuality. But, one of the most impressive entities in this wonderful community is its youth. Look out world because there are some younger young people in Newark who are taking the world by storm — now.

In our daily endeavors, we tend to come across all kinds. But, this week, some impressive young people are dedicating themselves to each other, their city, their parents, and their future. As they prepare for their youth empowerment summit called Unity Jam (which will take place this fall), they exemplify their commitment by taking the time to learn.

A saying goes something like this: an idle mind is the Devil's workshop. Well, the Newark Collaborative will not be one of his stops. These young people have and are taking time from their summer vacations to learn how to present themselves to others, how you effectively get their messages across, how not to take things for granted, and how to be true to themselves and the world around them. When asked what their plans were for the future, they all expressed a desire to "give something back," to their communities.

It must be emphasized how refreshing that is in today's "me" oriented society. Focusing only on oneself is not the route to a united, peace loving community. These young people are showing that it does not have to be a chore to give something back. By learning, questioning, and being respectful alone, they are giving something back. They are to be commended and encouraged.

What's also encouraging is that their parents are taking the time to learn, teach, and support what their children are doing. They are providing positive role models and showing their children that they believe in them. It's a tough and busy society that we live in. Oftentimes, parents don't have the time they'd like to take part in what their children are doing. But, these parents realize just how valuable the minds and interests of these young people are. We are pleased that this and so many other positive things are going on in the Renaissance City.



by Sharon Khadijah Vincent

Another sobering survey was released by the National Education Association recently which indicates that African-Americans had better stop paying lip service to school reform and change and begin to really do something to stop the miseducation of our children. According to a National Education Association poll of members, 87 percent of our teachers are white, and the vast majority (72 percent) are female. Teachers are the ones who are in the classrooms directly interacting with our children for an average of six hours or more per day. When we talk about images, viewpoints and ideas it's quite clear that they are not being exposed to an Afrocentric perspective.

President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania once said, "Whoever controls the minds of our children, controls our future." As African-Americans, we have a responsibility to our children that we can not and should not relinquish to anyone else. We must stop making career choices based only on doing something that

is going to supposedly make one a whole lot of money, but instead, based on the needs of nation building and survival. There is an absolute need for more African-Americans to pursue teaching careers because we must be in those classrooms with our children to help educate them. To expect other people to educate our children, and prepare them to function as independent liberated people in a racist society, is ridiculous and irresponsible.

By African-Americans and women not entering the teaching profession in any large numbers, we have given white women the license to determine our future. Only 12 percent of the teachers in elementary schools are men, and the presence of African-American male teachers at this level is so small, that it is no great surprise that young African-American boys are just beginning to enter the education system. We talk about some teachers who are "messing up our children's minds" but their minds will keep being "messed up" if we do not obtain the education, training they have had as a positive role model in their lives.

We can blame institutions for their failures to engage in serious African-American teacher recruitment, but that, too, becomes to easy, and a cop out for our community. School districts who have made serious efforts to go out to recruit African-American men and women as teachers, often can't find any. The amount of African-Americans enrolled in teaching courses is alarmingly low. If the general trend continues, in the next five years the percentages will be even higher and we could possibly have over 90 percent of our nation's teachers who are white and female.

We should encourage our children to go into teaching. Teaching salaries have increased steadily over the past couple of years. There are many benefits, but the main ones are the opportunities to help shape and mold a child's life. A teacher can make a difference in a child's future, success or failure. It is an awesome responsibility, and a very rewarding one. Children need role models that they can relate to, and most people cite at least one teacher they have had as a positive role model in their lives.

We have a crisis. It's imperative that we develop some plans and strategies on how we are going to deal with and overcome this crisis. The situation will not correct itself, and we can't continue to ignore the problem. Marcus Garvey once said: "Chance has never yet satisfied the hopes of a suffering people. Action, self-reliance, the vision of self and the future have been the only means by which the oppressed have seen and realized the light of their own freedom."

We all know the time for action is long overdue. Everyone talks about children, and how committed they are to them and their future. The deeds don't add up though to match the rhetoric.

Ultimately, the development of educational institutions which are committed to, and accountable to, the African-American community should be what we all collectively work towards. That's a goal that all people who are serious about nation building, should strive for. We will need excellent teachers to teach in our schools, therefore, we have to develop a cadre of people who want to light up the pathways to our ultimate freedom. The guidance and counseling of students about future career choices, should have teaching right up there among top professions to pursue. A Future Teacher's Club should be started at all high schools.

Sometimes, it's not necessary to invent new words, phrases or slogans, to make a point, because it has already been so eloquently summed up. Malcolm X already did, when he stated: "Education is our passport to the future, for tomorrow belongs to the people who prepare for it today." Let's prepare people!

by Connie Woodruff

Hey, don't knock it. Sure Governor Florio has been slow in settling the matter of a permanent Prosecutor for Essex County, but better late than never, especially if the appointment meets with the approval of the elected officials- clergy-community coalition demands for a black to succeed Herbert Tate, Jr., an appointee of former Governor Tom Kean.

Florio attended a weekly meeting of the Newark-Nor Jersey Black Churchmen on a hot Wednesday afternoon. The audience of nearly 100 ministers and lay leaders was decidedly poliole cool until the Governor announced the group "will be pleased" when he names a permanent prosecutor in about two weeks.

The issue was brought to the floor by Rev. Willie Simmons, a legislative aide to Senator Wynona Lipman and chair of the clergy group's legislative committee.

The Governor's quick response was that the list of candidates has

been whittled down to three finalists; two of whom have had final interviews.

It is believed the three finalists are Judge Clifford J. Minor, who presides over the county's Central Judicial Processing Court, Newark Municipal Court Judge Claude Coleman, a former Newark police director, and Newark attorney Oliver Lofton. According to a political insider, Orange Municipal Court Judge Richard L. Bland, Jr. had also been considered for the five-year post and the Newark attorney Cecil Banks, another orange presider, had been suggested for the governor's preferred list.

The governor doesn't need to be reminded the coalition that has been pressuring for a black prosecutor for over a year will be outraged if their demands are not met. In many of the churches the parishioners are putting heat on the justices to convince Florio the black community will not be pleased if the appointee turns out to be white.

One could feel the tension as Rev. Simmons gave another of his impassioned statements on the issue with the governor responding, "I'm sure it's an appointment you will all be very pleased about."

Mayor Sharpe James, who usually has a smile for Newark residents wasn't smiling very much this week as he mullied over the problem of kids stealing cars with such frequency his city is being labeled the stolen car capital of the world.

In the true spirit of Newark's Renaissance, the mayor will use his high tech methods among his suggested solutions for meeting the current crisis head on.

James will be supplying a special video program and television

to the family court so anyone in the waiting rooms can see the property damage, injuries, and deaths caused by car theft.

The school board will be asked to expand the curriculum to include the evils of auto theft and area clergy will be asked to speak to parents on the importance of teaching moral values to their children.

One of the mayor's proposals that will hit car thieves where it really hurts will be legislation forfeiting the driving privileges of a car thief for five years and holding parent(s) liable for the acts of their children.

The mayor also suggests that for those under age, they should not be allowed to obtain license for five years beyond the age of eligibility; tougher penalties for second offenders, mandatory community service work for convicted individuals and upgrading auto theft from a misdemeanor to a serious crime.

If you think it is unusual for Sharpe James to have some definite ideas on how to deal with juveniles, think again. Remember, he was a teacher in the Newark school system for many years, a sports coach, and athletic director.

We know for a fact that James' students graduated with the ability to read, write and think. They knew about hygiene, co-operative effort and teamwork.

According to a source close to Hizzonor, "When things get tough Sharpe James gets tougher. Newark is about to find out how rough the mayor can be when he takes off the kid gloves."

Orange Mayor Robert Brown has voted a municipal salary ordinance that would have given him a

40 percent wage hike and city council members 33 percent raises. In their wildest, the Orange City Council followed the mayor's lead and voted 6-0 (one person absent) to appeal the same measure.

Although Brown says he still believes in and supports the raises for hard-working elected officials, the state budget adopted will mean higher taxes in Orange and a reduction in state services for all working-class people.

As we expected, Orange residents were ready to go to war with city council members Mims Hackett, Jr., Donald Page, Marian Silvestri and Rudolph Thomas who voted for the salary increases.

Only councilman Bill Lewis and Todd Mark Calante, then a councilman-at-large, rejected the measure citing it as being not "wise, beneficial or financially prudent."

Some residents were busily circulating a variety of petitions to begin recall procedures and to have the salary ordinance placed on the November ballot for voter approval.

One group particularly disturbed over the issue was planning a date, time and place to hang city officials who supported the ordinance in effigy.

It threatened to be a hot time in the old town of Orange.

Next week, some highlights of what New Jerseyans did at the Democratic National Convention.

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Quote of the Week

"We did not have to wait for Karl something of Europe to develop something called socialism. We had it all along. We did not have to wait for people in western Asia to come into our land and extract something called Christianity. We had it all along."

Professor Emeritus John Henrik Clarke
Hunter College

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Correction

In the July 1 edition of City News in the article entitled "Plainfield man charges brutality in mela," the complainant's brother's name was wrongly stated. The brother who was suffering from a seizure was Bobby Hawthorne. The brother whose funeral the family was attending was El Amin Muhammad.

Got a gripe?
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to the editor.

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YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

Could the Olympics be next for Weequahic track?



NEWARK — Newark Mayor Sharpe James recently held an awards ceremony for the Weequahic High School Boys' Track for their record breaking showing at the National Indoor Track and Field Championships at the Carrier Dome, in Syracuse, New York. The team

wrote a page for itself in New Jersey track history by winning the 800-meter relay in 1:30.95 and the 1600-meter relay in 3:19.82. Also honored during the ceremony was Tiffany Weatherford, Weatherford, a senior at Science High and the state's 55-meter champion as the

Eastern States 300 yard champion, finished third in a Performance List in the 200-meter.

Shown are (from left): head coach, Owsley Sweeney; Keith Barker, Jermaine Thompson, Dexter Barker, Ali Roberts, Dimon Hart, and Nathaniel Brooks.

WPC program provides rigorous college study

WAYNE — A challenging college-preparatory summer program for minority students entering 10th, 11th, or 12th grades is being held through to July at William Paterson College in Wayne.

Newly reorganized as the Pre-College Academy, the program consolidates two successful WPC summer offerings, the WEB DuBois Scholars Program, created to foster leadership potential and build self-confidence by focusing on intellectual strengths, and the ChemMath Prep Summer Institute, designed for students who anticipate the need for help with college math and science courses.

Seventy percent of this year's enrolled students are African-American, 25 percent are Latino and five percent are Asian.

Pre-College Academy students spend weekdays in residence on campus, participating in a rigorous schedule of courses aimed at im-

proving academic strengths through intensive instruction.

Students are accepted into the program based on their academic record, field of interest, community service, letters of recommendation, an essay and a personal interview.

The students selected to attend the Pre-College Academy are: Belleville: Lashay S. Jones; Colonia: Julian McConnell; Convent Station: Niquel Mitchell; East Orange: Leslie Callaway; Janel Johnson; and Chamel L. Patrick; Englewood: Allison Morgan; Glen Ridge: Desi Duncker and Chaney C.G. Pilgrim; Hawthorne: Shirley Azana; Hopatcong: Kassandra Rousseau; Langhorne: Tristian LeGrand; Montclair: Issa S. Colon; Medial: Daugherty; Tashana R. Flowers; Tonya M. Flowers; Jason Granderson; Ryan M. Hoyle; Temilaya Okowin; Rhonda D.

Pelham; and Kendall S. Woolridge; Morrisstown: Brian Alexander; Joshua Cochran; Welton Hill; Julianne R. Jean; Garth Jinks; John Jones; Kenneth Lee; Kai McGill; Omar Ritzke; Cecely Rodgers; Gloria Shaw; Sean Smith; Oscar Taborda; Becca L. Thompson; and Angelith Torres; Neshaun Station: Gerald Blankson; New Brunswick: Tiffany Barker; Newark: Novella Dickens; Rashad C. Jones; Erica L. McPherson; Anthony Miller; Lamont Williams; North Plainfield: Nathalie Edmond; Orange: Imani Banks; Paramus: Debyon Cha; Passaic: Eugene Arrington and Li Min Cruz.

Paterson: Rashad Abdullah; Dennis Anderson; Jasper D. Baker; Kayan A. Burton; Madon N. Burton; Timothy Capers; Ismael Castaneda; Christian Castillo; Michelle Chrisomalis; Lavern Cole; Lorraine Collins; Keila Q. Cooper; Crystal Peggus; Shawn Ferguson; Dadrin Garrison; Dana Godette; Willie Green; Laura Haddad; Quashema Harris; Thercia Henriquez; Georgia M. Henry; Debbie A. Holmes; Farrah A. Irving; Larry Jo Yoo Kiam; John Lipscomb; Sady J. Lopez; Sheila Maisonet; Fanny Manjares; Madeline Mariri; Streisand McKenzie; Tashana Meza; Larry Miles; Rosa J. Milete; Takisha Morrison; Helen Mair; Janene Newbhard; N. N. Owens; Tiffany Parker; Ann Pate; Fabiana Paternina; Melanie J. Payne; LaShawn A. Pickens; Shone Randall; Carol M. Richardson; Angel Rivera; Jose Rivera; Elizabeth Rozier; Shiriane Smith; Pamela Smith; Denise Thomas; Lenning Thomas; Rufus S. Watson; Donna Williams; Dwayne Wong; Lucrecia Wright; and Leticia Zuniga.

Ten Union County youths win Outstanding Effort Award

FREEDHOLD — Ten Union County fourth graders have won Outstanding Effort Awards this marking period in conjunction with the Central Jersey Class of 2000 Program.

The Outstanding Effort Award was designed to motivate children to achieve by recognizing their effort. The award is given to one student per classroom each marking period in a different subject. This subject for this marking period's award was, "Mapping Your Future."

The students who were recognized for Outstanding Effort this

marking period are: David Katz, Millstone Township School; Clarksburg: Sergio Tignini, Joana Olinick, Sherman Connell, Roselle Park; Eleni Zafiriou, St. Joseph The Carpenter School, Roselle; Jeffrey Howlett, Claire Vivianzi, Michael D'Addona, Frank K. Hehly School, Clark; Gagan Deep, Aldene School, Roselle Park; Joseph Piza, Holy Spirit School, Union; Michael Crafa, Valley Road School, Clark.

In recognition of their achievement, these students were each given a certificate.

Everybody in the pool!

NEWARK — In response to the communities' need for more recreational opportunities for young people this summer, the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Newark will soon be re-opening its swimming pool at the West Side Unit, 161 Littleton Avenue. The organization is making a plea to the community to help in that re-opening, however, by providing desperately needed volunteer life-guards.

The Olympic size swimming pool has been closed because the organization has lacked the resources to perform needed repairs and to staff and maintain the pool. However, despite the lack of funds, the BGCN has decided to open the pool in order to provide more youth with a much-needed recreational outlet while school is closed.

"Opening the swimming pool will provide hundreds of young people and their families with a respite from the hot streets and a healthy way to use their leisure time," said Patricia Robinson, executive director of the BGCN. "Because Newark Youngsters need this pool

so badly, we have gone ahead and made the necessary repairs. We are soliciting contributions to cover the cost of renovation, but are looking to the members of our community to help us, with staffing the pool. We believe the community itself will want to help provide this service to their children."

The organization is asking that anyone with a lifeguard certification who wants to volunteer some time working at the club's pool this summer contact the BGCN immediately. They are also interested in volunteers who know how to swim but lack the lifeguard training. Currently, the club's pool at its Broadway unit is operational and the BGCN is trying to raise the funds to renovate its Central Ward pool. Residents who live in any of the wards of the city are encouraged to sign up to volunteer.

During the summer the clubs are open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Anyone interested in learning about volunteering should contact the BGCN at 201-242-1200.

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Does it have a mini Sharpe James?



Sharon Dodd (lower right) helps her eighth grade students from Bergen Street School, room 409, prepare their model of Newark City Hall and its surrounding area, won

first place in the Newark Board of Education's Annual Math fair and second place in the Annual Science Fair.

first place in the Newark Board of Education's Annual Math fair and second place in the Annual Science Fair.

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This image shows a close-up of a blank sheet of white paper with horizontal blue or grey ruling lines. There are also vertical lines defining margins on the left and right sides. The paper appears slightly aged or off-white.

BILLBOARD

THURSDAY, JULY 16

NEWARK — The Newark Museum's Summer Garden Jazz Series will continue its noontime concerts with the *Brasserie House Quartet*. Admission to all noontime concerts is free. For more information call 201-596-6550.

MONTCLAIR — Sam Shepard's "Use of Mind," which explores the destinies of two families linked by marriage but not apart by jealousy and demand, will be presented as part of the Montclair State Theater's Next Stage Series, July 16-19 and July 23-26 in the Studio Theatre on campus. A winner of the New York Drama Critics Circle Award among others. For more information call 201-983-4353.

FRIDAY, JULY 17

BROOKLYN, NY — Raydon's Rhythms presents Jazzfest! "The Spirit of Live Ensemble," contemporary and traditional jazz music. Showtimes 10pm — 12 midnight. For more information call 718-623-3300.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

WATKINS — The Summer Jazz Ensemble of William Paterson College will perform a free outdoor concert and another on Wednesday, August 5. For more information call 201-598-2215.

FRIDAY, JULY 24

NEWARK — The Union members of District No. 6 are holding their First Annual Dinner/Dance on July 24 from 7pm to 11pm. This affair will be located at Hilton Gateway. For more information call 201-485-5610.

Free Summer Jazz concerts to feature internationally recognized artists



Tania Maria

EAST ORANGE — The City of East Orange has kicked off another summer of free outdoor jazz by internationally recognized artists. "Jazz At The Plaza" is being held for five consecutive Tuesdays in three locations throughout the city. Pieces Of A Dream opened the

concerts with jazz flutist, composer, and recording artist Sherry Winston following on July 14. The East Orange High School Jazz Ensemble opened the show being held at Plaza Village in front of East Orange City Hall.

On July 21, also at Plaza Village, one of the most distinctive vocalists in modern American music; Little Jimmy Scott will perform tunes from his latest release "All The Way." Scott has worked with Ray Charles and others.

On July 28, East Orange will pay tribute to Rahaan Roland Kirk with a performance by the Vibrations Society, a band comprised of the famed saxophonist's actual studio ensemble including pianist Hilton Ruiz. The Steve & Igua Colson Quintet will open the Vibrations Society show.

On August 5, at Oval Park, located on North Grove Street and Easton Place, internationally known Brazilian jazz pianist and singer Tania Maria will perform on the lawn. Tania Maria is recognized internationally for her distinct sound. Newark-based vocalist Ronald Bey will open for Tania Maria.

The City of East Orange received a national "City Livability" Award from the United States Conference of Mayors recently for their

lineup of free summer activities, including Jazz At The Plaza, that promotes family togetherness.

Mayor Cardell Cooper invites East Orange and other residents to join him at what promises to be the best Jazz At The Plaza thus far. For more information call The East Orange Summerline at 201-266-5147.



Jimmy Scott

IAAAM strikes gold once again

PARAMUS — Legendary singer Chaka Khan was moved to tears when she was honored for the first time in her 20 year career at the Diamond Awards for excellence gala which highlighted the International Association of African American Music's (IAAAM) second African American Music Month IAAAM '92 celebration. Held June 11-14 at the Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel in Philadelphia, over 700 people attended the weekend's events which ranged from workshops and luncheons to showcases and networking sessions.

The celebration kicked off on Thursday with a producer's collective. In a closed session, hosted by producers/songwriters Terry Lewis and LaLa, ninety of the nation's top black producers met for the first time and discussed a number of common concerns and how they, as a collective group, could address these issues. They also discussed their possible collaboration on a song to benefit the fight against AIDS in the African-American community. In addition, up and coming producers had the opportunity to seek advice from established makers such as Jimmy Jam & Terry Lewis, Kenny Gamble & Leon Huff, Narada Michael Walden, Teddy Riley, Bernard Belle, Dennis Porter & Thomas McElroy, Kyle West, Gerald Levert, Miles Jaye, Hank Shocklee and Muma. The response to this session was so overwhelming that the producers decided to form an official African-American Producers Collective and pledged to meet again within the next month.

The dazle did not end. The "Round About Midnight Emerging Artist Showcase" provided the forum for a number of unsigned aspiring artists to "strut their stuff." The standing room only crowd, which consisted of label representatives, artists and the general public, were treated to a wide spectrum of musical performances including R&B, rap and reggae.

Close to 1000 people gathered at the Diamond Awards for Excellence Gala to honor rap forefathers The Last Poets, gospel greats the

Dixie Hummingbirds, classical pianist Leon Bates, blues giant John Lee Hooker, mega-producers Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis and R&B superstar Chaka Khan. The audience was on its feet following the fiery and still timely message of the Last Poets whose award was presented by modern day rap messengers Arrested Development. The sensational Pearl Gates emulated the gospel quartet style of the Dixie Hummingbirds while David Antony Lofton transported the audience with the classical stylings of honoree Leon Bates. America's gifts to music, jazz and the blues, were represented by Shirley Scott's musical tribute to virtuoso Dorothy Donegan and Maxwell Street's Jimmy Davis's lowdown blues salute to John Lee Hooker. Singers Cherrelle, Alexander O'Neal and Dre of the group Lo-Key? performed a melody of the endless hits written and produced by Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis. Chaka's one-time backup singer Vesta "brought the house down" with an electrifying tribute.

The celebration culminated with an Ecumenical Prayer Breakfast on Sunday. A stirring musical tribute to the Winaas Family by such groups as the Wilmington-Chester Mass Choir and the Rude Boys left the audience emotionally charged. Winaas brothers Carvin and Michael represented their family and gave a "heartfelt" thanks for the love the public has shown for their music.

Although only in its second year, the International Association of African American Music's (IAAAM) African American Music Month Celebration has even surpassed the expectations of its founders. According to co-founder Dyan Williams, "IAAAM started out much like a flower, it began as a seed and with careful nurturing by those committed to the preservation of African-American music, it has blossomed into a rose more magnificent than we could have imagined."

Behind-the-Scenes

by Lisa Collins

CULVER CITY, CA — Summer Chic was the official attire for the premiere marking the unofficial comeback of Eddie Murphy in Paramount's "Boomerang." It comes after Murphy's two-year hiatus from the film scene, and as if the stars turning out for his premiere were any indication of its anticipation, it is high. Among those on hand at the Mann's Chinese Theater were Grace Jones, Warrington and Reginald Hladin, Eartha Kitt, Johnny Gill, Brenda Richie, David Alan Grier, Richard Pryor, Faye Dunaway, Ice Cube, Cuba Gooding Jr., Sam Jackson, Charles Dutton and his wife Debbie Morgan, Denzel Washington, Keenan Wayne, Rosie Perez, Debbie Allen and Norm Nixon, Wesley Snipes, Dennis Miller, and of course Ed-

die Murphy with his very pregnant, but smashing girlfriend, Nicole Mitchell. Notably absent were co-stars Robin Givens and Halle Berry, as well as Arsenal Hall. About 1,000 guests paraded immediately following at the Hollywood Palace, and a privileged few were invited to Eddie's house for a more private gathering.

A new form of black power seems to be taking hold in Hollywood as black filmmakers seem to be shorting up their economic powerbases and preparing for what could be one of their biggest years yet, with the upcoming releases of Damon Wayans' "Mo Money," Townsend's "Meteor Man" and Singleton's "Poetic Justice," and a full slate of new films from black filmmakers. Spike Lee is urging unity for his controversial "Malcolm X" due in

November. "It's very important that we all get together behind this film. It doesn't mean that everyone has to love my work. We just have to get behind the film," he says intimating that if we don't there won't be many more big budget films for blacks. Still, it doesn't appear as if Spike Lee and Eddie Murphy — the two blacks with the most Hollywood clout — are at all united. At a meeting of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, Lee said, "In Hollywood, unless you're Eddie Murphy, we're second class citizens." In a recent LA Times interview, when addressing the idea of co-financing a film directed by Spike Lee (as once suggested), Murphy is quoted as saying, "great idea as soon as Spike can match me dollar for dollar." Meanwhile, everyone seems to be getting in on the act, from ex-

Laker star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who acquired the rights to a TV movie based on the World War II exploits of the all-black 761st Tank Battalion, to actor Forest Whitaker ("Rage in Harlem"), who makes his directorial debut in an urban drama called "Strapped," one of five new HBO Showcase projects, and even Ice Cube, who has written a screenplay and is now in the process of development. MCA/Universal Records chief Andre Harrell to fund his multifaceted Uptown Entertainment. Harrell produced and cowrote "Strictly Business," and has a stable of musical clients that include Jodeci and Heavy D. The new, seven year deal builds on MCA Records six-year relationship with Harrell. MCA is reportedly pledging \$50 million in de-

(continued on page 10)

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Club Bene hosts Stanley Jordan, July 16

SOUTH AMBOY — Guitarist supreme, Stanley Jordan will be appearing in concert at the Club Bene Dinner Theatre, for one night only on July 16 at 9 p.m.

Unlike the way in which conventional guitarists play guitar, Stanley Jordan has taken the instrument to another level. He plays the neck of the guitar like a piano, using his hands to play different notes and different rhythms. He accompanies himself creating the sound of several instruments.

Stanley Jordan hit the top of the Billboard Contemporary Jazz charts with his Blue Note album, "Magic Touch." This album stayed at the number 1 position for 17 consecutive weeks.

Just a few of Stanley's better known tracks include "Touch of Blue," "All the Children," "My Old Flame," "Sunny," "One Less Bell to Answer," and his dazzling version of the Beatles classic "Eleanor Rigby."

For more information or to reserve tickets, call Club Bene at 908-727-3000.



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Religious Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

PLAINFIELD—Families Trust in God, Inc. will hold their Family Cookout at a location to be announced. For more information call 908-668-0100.

Send your religious calendar events to City News, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, N.J. 07060

Food hikes

(continued from page 1)

From its inception in 1983 until 1988, Commodity Credit Corporation donations to the program totaled between \$800 million and \$1 billion annually, the letter explained. A combination of factors, "including statutory revisions in price support programs and a more aggressive commodity export policy resulted in reduced Federal acquisition of food products available for distribution through TEFAP, Hall said.

"We are therefore, encouraging your consideration of utilizing Section 32 funds to acquire appropriate commodities for augmenting the TEFAP inventory by transferring the necessary funds from the approximately \$341 million now remaining in the funds," Hall's letter stated.

"One of the principal functions of the Section 32 fund is to promote domestic consumption of various commodities by diverting surplus goods to low income populations. The contingency fund, which is held in reserve for emergency uses, certainly seems an appropriate mechanism for this situation—for there is surely a food emergency for many in this nation," the hunger committee chairman concluded.

If Madison complies with the committee's request, it would be the first time the funds would be used primarily to provide food for the needy, according to the committee.

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There is a one time Non-Refundable application fee of \$350. Applicants must meet NCB's credit requirements



For the Home Owner

A Home Improvement Loan for New Jersey's Home Owners with Low to Moderate Income.

Qualifying applicants would be eligible for a Home Improvement Loan:

- Reduced Rate (6.9% APR)
- FOR AMOUNTS AS HIGH as \$15,000
- FOR TERMS AS LONG as 15 YEARS
- At rates BELOW NCB'S NORMAL HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN RATES

For Example:

180 Monthly payments of \$8.93 per \$1,000 borrowed.

Church volunteers spark big jump
in reading skills of inner-city youth

by Alexander R. Jones

WASHINGTON, DC (NNPA)—With the problems symbolized by

The real deal on drugs

(continued from page 1)

accustomed to the presence of the drug in the bloodstream. When this happens, it takes large quantities of the drug to get you "high."

"Anyway, my tolerance lasted about a month before I was introduced to pot (marijuana). Boy, I can remember my first high on this stuff as if it was yesterday. The feeling of euphoria lasted for what seemed like days. But soon afterwards, I developed a tolerance for this also. And so I moved on.

"Now, at the age of twelve, I began messing around with 'co-caine.' I wasn't scared or anything, just excited. I began to look forward to the hour of 'getting high' every day. Soon, it was not just one hour, it was three or four hours. Cocaine was good, but expensive. I began using too much at a time, and money didn't come as fast as needing a 'fix.' So, I started a credit system with a local pusher.

"It wasn't long now, before I got into prostitution, stealing and lying just to get high. When I turned thirteen, I found myself venturing into higher grounds. I was now on the 'tape' (crack). This stuff was good, but expensive. I began using too much at a time, and money didn't come as fast as needing a 'fix.' So, I started a credit system with a local pusher.

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the Los Angeles riots still burning in the national mind, a report was quietly released in Washington, DC recently which shows something can be done to improve the worsening

received an Academy Award for best actress.

"But, now that I realize it was time for me to pull off, I couldn't. I began using heavier than ever. I began mixing things together. My little sister got in my 'stash' one night when I carelessly put it away, and O.P'd (overdosed).

"Watching her lifeless body being rolled away, I broke down. My parents tried to kill me that night. I'm still recovering from that beating. Anyway, she was saved and causing more damage than intended. I ran away. Living with my friend, I began 'turning tricks,' again, on a regular basis though. Once you do it for the first time, all other times are easy.

"One night after 'turning a trick,' I came home, only to find my friend dead. Someone had slashed her throat and left her there to die. All alone, no where to go, no money to go with, I went HOME.

"When I got there, my mom embraced me and cried all night. It was the first time I was touched by someone out of true love in years. They helped me get off that stuff. It wasn't easy, but I did it. Believe me, if you handle the effects of the drugs, you can handle getting off.

"Drugs kill. Take from someone who knows. Now I'm eighteen and I'll graduate in June of this year, but best of all I'm DRUG FREE!

Remember, 1 out of 20 high school seniors use drugs, and 1 out of that same 20 use drugs on a daily basis. The best cure for a drug user is love, patience and understanding.

Honoring our elders

(continued from page 1)

Jochanan, "but if you can't die in the way you were living then you've wasted your life."

In reflection of the evenings theme "A Tribute to the Elders," City College of New York professor Jeffries said: "This tradition of paying tribute to that which comes before you and acknowledging the shoulders on which you stand on is one of our African traditions."

The event was sponsored by the Onyx Society, a Newark-based cultural organization, who established a trust fund for three scholars to continue the war for the African mind.

Camille Yarborough and Imhotep Gary Bird of black radio station 1190 WLBB were the MCs for the evening.

"We are here tonight to make sure our future is secure," said

Yarborough.

Also present were Newark Councilman Donald Tucker and activist Reverend Calvin Butts of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York City.

Butts said he felt that his congregation was not ready for some ideas.

"These two men (Clarke and Jochanan) have so influenced my thinking that I have to be careful," said Butts.

Throughout the evening there were musical performances by Hunter Hayes, Gwen Guthrie, and the Joe Thomas quartet featuring Little Jimmy Scott.

"We've been at the center of a major storm dealing with the control of the mind, said Jeffries.

"We will free the African mind by any means necessary," he added.

conditions in our cities.

The report, issued by the Saturday Learning Extension Program (SLEP), a tutorial program run by the DC Public School System, points the way to what many experts and parents believe is THE solution to the frightening level of crime and violence in our inner-cities: teach our children to read.

The SLEP program was run by 12 dedicated volunteer staff members, and 135 trained tutors. For 20 Saturdays during the school year the tutors worked from 10 a.m. to Noon with 121 students on a one-on-one basis to improve fundamental reading and arithmetic skills. The increase in those skills was dramatic.

Before and after tests revealed that at the start of the school year, 52 percent of the students were below their grade level. By the end of the year this situation had been turned completely around. Nearly 80 percent were reading at or above their grade level.

The students also made significant gains in arithmetic skills, averaging a 28 percent improvement over their entering assessment levels.

The SLEP program was developed and managed by the Community Service Guild, an organization formed several years ago by members of the Church of Scientology in Washington, DC to help improve conditions in the nation's capital.

"What these results show," stated Dr. William Tutman, one of the founders of the Guild, "is that economically disadvantaged inner-city children can learn."

The Guild members began five years ago as volunteer tutors themselves and were gradually given more and more responsibility in the program because of their dedication and consistent high results with their student charges.

In the 1991-92 school year, the tutorial program, under the management of the Guild, delivered nearly 5,000 hours of tutoring. This was backed up by nearly 12,000 hours of tutor training, course development, parent orientation and planning.

"Reading is the most fundamental skill in learning," Dr. Tutman explained. "If we fail to teach a child to read, we have failed in a very basic way, for that child will be able to comprehend very little for the remainder of his or her life. The result is intense frustration, low self-esteem, hopelessness and alienation, feelings which simply feed the growing crime and violence in our cities."

"If African-Americans are to survive as a people, it is absolutely vital that we teach our children to read," Dr. Tutman said.

"We are here tonight to make sure our future is secure," said

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Newark enacts
customer task force

NEWARK — Mayor Sharpe James announced that the City's new "Customer Service Task Force" will kickoff their customer service improvement campaign by holding a series of workshops for its municipal employees who directly interact with the public.

Under the direction of Glenn Grant, Newark Business Administrator, the task force (Ronald W. Jean, Director of the Finance Department; Michelle Jones, Tax Collector; Bob Whitley, Director of the Water Accounting Division), will promote effective customer service and communication among employees who deal with residents.

The Task Force detailed the status of the customer service im-

provement campaign in their recent report. The findings and recommendations of the in-house report, will help the City better serve the Newark public while boosting employee morale.

Grant said, "The citizens of Newark pay our salaries, and they deserve quality services and resources. We are accountable for the manner in which our employees interface with the citizens of Newark."

"Through the findings of the report," Grant added, "we were able to zero in on areas we can work to improve, as well as ways to improve the office skills of our customer service employees."



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Rev. Donald Nichols, Sr., Pastor

Residence: 1310 East Front Street

Church Phone: 754-3539

Faith Tabernacle Church

1037 Frank Street (Corner of Grand Avenue), Roselle, NJ 07203
(908) 241-8989 (908) 787-6557 (Adm./Bldg.)

Bishop H.L. Bright, Pastor and Founder

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FRIDAY	Intercessory Prayer 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Intercessory Prayer 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m.
SATURDAY	Bible School 8:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
2nd & 4th SUNDAY	Children's Church 8:30 a.m.-9:15 a.m. Teens for Christ Ministry 12:15 p.m.-1:00 p.m.
FOURTH FRIDAY	Youth Night 8:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

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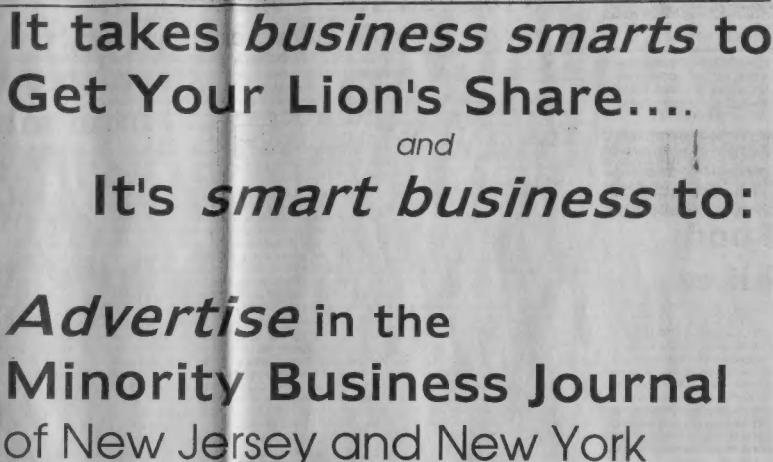
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BUSINESS CALENDAR

MONDAY, JULY 20

FAWWOOD — LPS Consulting Co., Inc. offers Computer Software Series at their Union County offices at 313 South Ave., Fairwood. The course will be given during the week of July 20-26 and will cover Fox Software for Sales Orders, Accounts Receivable, Purchasing Orders, Accounts Payable, General Ledger and Payroll. All interested computer users should call Pat Simon at 908-695-5300 to register.

SATURDAY, JULY 31

BEDMINISTER — The Fifth Friday Fiters Club will hold its third meeting of 1992 on July 31st at 12 noon at the Fiddler's Elbow Country Club in Bedminster, NJ. The featured speaker is Mr. Philip Boeschman, Executive VP of N.J. Alliance for Action. He is also the Executive VP for its subsidiary group, Public/Private Partnership Council.

Send your business calendar events to City News, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, N.J. 07069

Business Exchange... Fair share and access

by William Reed

WASHINGTON, DC (NNPA) — The Nation's minority car dealers are becoming as extinct as America's black male population. Hurt by foreign competition, the troubled U.S. economy, and a lack of access to capital, more than half of the country's 697 minority auto dealers may go out of business this year.

Troubled as they are, minority car dealers are a major part of America's neighborhood, and national, economy. At this juncture, they need the attention, help, and support of African-American consumers, the Congress, car manufacturers and financial institutions. Recently, the National Association of Minority Automobile Dealers (NAMAD), the trade group of minority car dealers who represent the largest group of minority business people in the U.S., met in Washington to lobby their congressional representatives for the government's support. The NAMAD is seeking government approval of a Small Business Administration (SBA) long-term, low interest loan package; a \$100 million job-training program to create 10,000 new jobs; and a \$10 million grant for a minority dealer assessment study.

According to the group's president, Charles Harrell, "Minority-owned dealerships are failing at twice the rate of other car dealerships. Twenty percent, or 142 minority-owned dealerships, have failed." Harrell, owner of a dealership in Michigan, said "Instead of bailing out foreign countries, Congress should help Americans at home." His point is very important because, his type of business and activity has great impact on: recycling of monies in urban communities; jobs and training for

urban residents; and increased capitalistic and consumer activity for inner-city areas, and ultimately, the country.

Many influential members of Black America are behind the black auto dealers and moving to help them to overcome their plight. In Washington, the group met with Detroit Congresswoman, Barbara Rose Collins, who heads the Congressional Black Caucus Committee for Minority Dealers. Other Black Caucus members and leading African-American advertising companies also voiced their backing of the NAMAD proposals. Congresswoman Collins is heading up Capitol Hill support of the group's quest for federal assistance. Also pushing the group's agenda at the highest levels was Ford Motor Company's Vice President, Elliott Hall, who was the keynote speaker to the 150 auto-dealers that came to the nation's capital.

Hall who is African-American, is Ford's head of Washington Affairs. A lawyer and a Motor City native, Hall holds a political science degree from Wayne State University which helps him in his high-level interactions with members of Congress, Senate and heads of government agencies. His company boasts over 30 black-owned Lincoln-Mercury dealers and 154 Ford minority dealer development program and is a corporate leader in minority employment, career mobility and supplier contracts. Ford's current commitment to minority dealers, prospective minority dealers and community outreach programs bode well for expectations that African-American consumers will look closer at the value and national impact of their product.

(continued on page 12)

Nordstrom receives award from minority vendors



(l-r) are: Dell Jackson, president Dell Jackson & Assoc., Inc.; Consultant, Nordstrom Minority Vendor Relations; Don Crowther, president TCM Construction; Ed Barber, president Barber Northwest Electric Supply, Inc.; Stan Gardner, President Gardner Stone, Co.; Eric Nordstrom, Manager, Nordstrom's Mail of America store; Bruce Nordstrom, Nordstrom Co-Chairman; Patti Paratchuk, President Waldbrook, Inc.

BLOOMINGTON, MN — Nordstrom, Inc., the Seattle-based specialty retailer, was honored recently by four minority vendors for committing \$14 million in contracts to women and minorities. The vendors worked on the construction of Nordstrom's Mall of America store scheduled to open August 7.

Don Crowther, president of TCM Construction, Inc., presented

the award to Bruce Nordstrom, Nordstrom Co-Chairman. "I praise Nordstrom for its efforts," Crowther said. "Without being asked to do so, Nordstrom voluntarily sought out women and minority subcontractors and suppliers. That's the kind of corporate responsibility we wish more companies would emulate."

Crowther's company did millwork for the 240,000 square foot store.

"This is a tremendous honor for our company," Nordstrom said. "As we grow, we will continue our commitment to our minority vendor program. It makes good business sense to work with a highly qualified, diverse group of vendors." Nordstrom, which in 1989 implemented its minority vendor program, last year awarded about \$25 million in contracts to minority vendors.

African-American/Japanese Symposium

NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ — The Black United Fund of New Jersey (BUNF) convened its statewide symposium "New Beginnings: Dialogue Between African-Americans and the Japanese in New Jersey" on July 8. The purpose was to increase communications between African-American and Japanese communities in the state. The project provided opportunities for both communities to begin an understanding of both their cultural differences and similarities.

The effort, as outlined by BUNF president Lloyd Oxford, "is not a bid to expose, nor will it be a permanent glue that will bind our two communities. Instead, it is a genuine, attempt at meaningful dialogue designed to help fostering words between our two ethnic groups and to establish a solid bridge of understanding that can easily withstand an occasional flippant remark from well placed officials in both of our

communities." Sadahai Kusumoto, Minolta Corporation president, participated as one of the Business Opportunities workshop leaders. He gave insight on the role government and banks have played in assuring the success of manufacturing in Japan. A complete report of this historic New Jersey summit will be in the July/August issue of the *Minority Business Journal* of New Jersey and New York. Call 908-754-3400 for subscription information.

PUBLIC NOTICE
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS for HOUSING AUTHORITY CITY OF SALEM

Housing Authority City of Salem; 205 Seventh Street; Salem, New Jersey 08079, is receiving bids for Vacant Apartment Renovations at the West Side Court, N.J. 58-1.

Housing Authority City of Salem, State of New Jersey. The Awarding Authority (hereafter referred to as "Owner") will receive sealed bids for this work located at Front and Thompson Streets in accordance with Contract Documents prepared together with such addenda as may be issued prior to the date of receipt of bids.

Generally, the work shall include: Miscellaneous interior renovations and upgrades.

Bids will be received by the Owner on Friday, July 31, 1992 at 11:30 a.m., prevailing time at the office of Shurtz G. Gross, Executive Director of Housing Authority City of Salem, located at 205 Seventh Street, Salem, New Jersey 08079.

Sealed proposals for a single, over-all contract for General Construction, covering all trades, will be received for all labor and materials to complete the project.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality in any bid or bids, to reject any and all bids, and to accept such bid or bids and to make such awards as may be in the interest of the Owner.

Bid proposals must be submitted as directed by the Specifications. In a sealed envelope, addressed to the Owner. Envelopes shall, on the exterior, be designed as to the contract for which the proposal is entered, and the name and address of the bidder.

Each bid proposal shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond issued by a New Jersey Licensed Surety Company which is listed in U.S. Treasury Circular No. 570, or by a certified check in the amount called for in the specifications, made out to Housing Authority City of Salem. Proposals must also be accompanied by the affidavit, etc., referred to in the instructions to Bidders in the Specifications. Regardless of whether the Bid Bond or certified check is submitted for proposal guarantee, each bidder shall submit a consent of surety also from a N.J. licensed surety company listed in U.S. Treasury Circular No. 570, stating that it will issue the necessary performance and maintenance bonds should the bidder enter into contract for this work with the Housing Authority.

The Drawings, Specifications, Form of Proposal, Contract Forms, and any Addenda and modifications describing the Work will be on file and may be examined at the offices of the Owner on or after Wednesday, July 8, 1992. Complete Construction Documents may also be obtained at the office of the Owner for a non-refundable deposit of Fifty dollars (\$50.00) per set. Documents can be mailed at the Bidders request for an additional charge of Fifteen dollars (\$15.00).

The site will generally be available for inspection from 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM, Monday through Friday, BY APPOINTMENT ONLY, with the Owner, telephone: (908) 955-9222. When calling please ask for Anthony Gross.

Prospective bidders are hereby informed that not less than the minimum prevailing wage rates as required by HUD shall be paid on this project. The Bidder must submit with his Bid a notarized affidavit listing all persons owning ten percent (10%) or more of the stock in the corporation submitting the Bid, complete with addresses.

The successful Bidder will be required to obtain a Performance Bond for the full amount of the Contract, and a Maintenance Bond for a percentage of the construction cost as defined in the specifications, both from a New Jersey Licensed Surety Company listed in U.S. Treasury Circular No. 570.

This project is being executed with funds provided by the U.S. Government through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

7-15-92

RUTH O. GROSS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTRESS

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Housing Authority of the City of Passaic (hereafter called the Authority) request that qualified firms submit sealed bids for an Employee Dental Plan for a period of 1 year.

The proposals will be opened at 12:00 noon (p.m.) on July 15, 1992 in the Board Room of the Authority Administration Building, located at 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey 07655. NO LATE PROPOSALS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Interested companies and agencies are to submit their proposal in a sealed envelope marked "Proposal For Employee Dental Plan" placed within a mailing envelope.

Documents, including specifications, may be obtained at 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey 07655, in the Purchasing Department, or by calling G. M. Russo at 201-365-6347.

The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality. No proposal may be withdrawn for a period of 60 days without written consent of the Authority.

G. M. RUSSO
MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST

7-1-92

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Housing and Urban Development Authority of the City of New Brunswick, New Jersey is seeking proposals from attorneys or law firms to serve as the Authority's General Legal Counsel for the period July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993.

Proposals will be ranked using the following criteria with the corresponding relative weights.

Factor	Weight
1. Experience in Housing Authority Law and HUD procedures and regulations, relative to Housing Authorities	45%
2. Experience as counsel to local government authorities and agencies	25%
3. Experience with the New Jersey local public contracts law and HUD procurement requirements at 24 CFR 85.36	10%
4. Experience with the recording of possession of rental units under the New Jersey Anti-Eviction Act	10%
5. Price	8%

Attorneys submitting proposals must be licensed to practice law in the state of New Jersey and must not be under sanction from HUD.

Parties interested in submitting a proposal should contact Jean Sisco at 908 745-3147 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. proposals must be received by 11:00 a.m. on July 21, 1992 in order to be considered.

JAMES M. ZULLO
ACTING EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

In Union County, call:
908-754-3400
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

In Essex County, call:
201-504-9300
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

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No Significant Effect on the Environment by East Orange HOME Program Activities

Intend to File a Request for Release of HOME Funds

On or about July 1, 1992 the City of East Orange will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to release Federal Funds in the amount of \$1,200,000 under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, to be used for the following described activities.

HOME PROGRAM

I. Homeowner rehabilitation - \$300,000

New and first time homeowners will have a six-eighths of \$100,000; the balance of \$200,000 will be available for existing homeowners.

These funds will be made available in the form of a deferred payment loans, no interest loans, and 3% loans depending on household income.

II. Tenant Based Rental Assistance - \$100,000

The City will use the Section 8 certification model. Contracts shall not exceed two years and will be with the housing provider. There shall be a Preference given to East Orange residents. This assistance can be used for housing within the city.

III. Rehabilitation of rental housing - \$650,000

\$550,000 multi family housing
\$100,000 single family housing

Eligible Properties will be public and private single and multi-family. Maximum loan amount will be \$20,000 per unit for single family and the regulatory limit for multi-family properties.

Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDO) \$181,500

There does not exist in the City an organization that meets the definition of a CHDO that has provided services to the community for at least a year. It is anticipated that the CHDO's will assist in the City's effort in rehabilitating substandard properties.

IV. First Time Home Buyer - \$150,000

For the purchase of a principal residence by a household that is defined by regulation as being a first time homeowner. Maximum assistance will be \$10,000 per household, provided in the form of down payment assistance, closing cost and interest rate write down in form of a self-liquidating loan (15 year); and will have a equity position equivalent to that interest.

Environmental Review records, expecting the above projects have been made by the City of East Orange, which document, the environmental review of the projects and more fully set forth the reasons why an Environmental Impact Statement is not required. These Environmental Review Records are on file at East Orange City Hall and are available for public examination and copying upon request.

The City of East Orange, New Jersey will undertake the activities described above with HOME funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended. The City of East Orange is certifying to HUD that the City of East Orange and Cardell Cooper, in his official capacity as Mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal court of action if action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision making and action that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of this certification is that upon its approval, the City of East Orange may use the HOME funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases:

- That the certification was not made by the chief executive officer of the applicant or
- that applicants environmental review records for the projects indicate omission of a required decision finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure, (24 CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to HUD at 60 Park Plaza, Newark, New Jersey.

Objection to the release of funds on basis other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objections received after July 15, 1992, will be considered by HUD.

CARDELL COOPER
MAYOR
44 City Hall Plaza
East Orange, New Jersey

7-15-92

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Housing Authority of the Town of Secaucus, New Jersey will accept proposals for Architectural/Engineering services for Modernization Project #NJ39-POB-005 (located at 666 Avenue C, Secaucus, New Jersey). All services must comply with state and local laws and be in accordance with the existing rules, orders, directives, regulations and handbooks promulgated by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development. The improvements will be undertaken with funds allocated under the Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program (C.I.A.P.).

The services that are requested will be as follows:

- 1) Prepare plans and specifications to be submitted to existing elevators at 600 County Avenue. The improvements are as cited by the local subtitle official in his inspection report.
- 2) Attend meetings of the Authority Board of Commissioners and meetings with Authority staff which are relevant to the completion of this project.
- 3) Assist the Authority in reviewing bids submitted in response to the bidding documents and make a recommendation to the Board of Commissioners.
- 4) Supervise the construction work in order to ensure that it is being completed in a satisfactory manner.
- 5) Review and approve regulations and change orders submitted by the contractor.
- 6) Assist in closing-out the project in accordance with the applicable program regulations enumerated in HUD Handbook 7485.1 REV-4.

Qualifications:

- 1) Must be licensed in the State of New Jersey to provide architectural/engineering services.
- 2) Must be acceptable by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development to provide these services.
- 3) Should have previous experience providing these services on a similar scale.

Proposal Submission:

All persons interested in submitting a proposal for the architectural/engineering services should submit a proposal based upon a lump-sum fee. Proposals should be delivered to the Housing Authority of the Town of Secaucus, 777-5th Street, Secaucus, New Jersey on or before July 23rd, 1992. The Housing Authority will utilize the "competitive negotiation" process in its selection procedure.

WILLIAM F. SNYDER
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

7-15-92

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice, that Robert Cummings, Auctioneer shall expose for sale, in accordance with R.S. 38:10A-1, at public sale on July 8, 1992 at 11:45 A.M. at the Salem Sales, VIN# 1F0K3E00144733 at 280 Sip Ave., Jersey City, N.J., which came into possession of Sip Auto, Inc. through abandonment or failure of owners to claim same.

7-8-92

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice that Robert Cummings, Auctioneer shall expose for sale, in accordance with R.S. 38:10A-1, at public sale on July 8, 1992 at 11:45 A.M. at the Salem Sales, VIN# 1F0K3E00144733 at 280 Sip Ave., Jersey City, N.J., which came into possession of Sip Auto, Inc. through abandonment or failure of owners to claim same.

7-8-92

**CARPENTERS, ELECTRICIANS,
PLUMBERS, ROOFERS, LAWN
CARE, WALLPAPER & PAINT...**
COMING SOON IN THE
SERVICES DIRECTORY. CALL
908-754-3400 FOR ADVERTISING
INFORMATION.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Housing Authority of the Town of Secaucus, New Jersey will accept proposals for Architectural/Engineering services for HUD project NJ39-POB-005 (located at 666 Avenue C, Secaucus, New Jersey). All services must comply with state and local laws and be in accordance with the existing rules, orders, directives, regulations and handbooks promulgated by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development. The specific requirements are specified in HUD Form 5084-Contract for Inspection Services.

The services that are requested will be as follows:

- 1) Attend meetings of the Authority Board of Commissioners and meetings with Authority staff which are relevant to the development of this project, as well as negotiations with the turnkey developer and HUD prior to the execution of the contract of sale.
- 2) Review the developer's construction documents and make recommendations to the Authority concerning said document.
- 3) Perform all services required of the architect as set forth in the standard form of contract of sale as prescribed by HUD and included in the Developers' Packet.
- 4) In cooperation with the Authority make, at a minimum bi-monthly inspections of all construction work. Written minutes and notes of the job meetings must be prepared and distributed to the developer and the Authority.
- 5) The architect/engineer must ensure that all work is being performed in strict conformance with the approved plans and specifications.
- 6) Check lines and grades of foundations, surfaces, graded areas and underground utilities laid out by the developer.
- 7) Advise the Authority on special problems and any changes in the work. Prepare and counter-sign construction change orders involving a change in contract price and/or extension of contract time for execution by the Authority and the seller.
- 8) Approve materials and color schemes and recommend Authority approval or disapproval of samples, certificates and test reports when provided for in the Contract of Sale.
- 9) Maintain a full set of shop drawings, guarantees and warranties relating to the project, review and approve as-built drawings and specifications; and transfer this material to the Authority at the completion of the project.
- 10) Attend construction conferences when deemed necessary by the Authority.
- 11) Assist in the final inspection and prepare list of incomplete or defective work and, if necessary, prepare the documents and recommend monetization of any such work.
- 12) Certify at the time of settlement that the property involved complies in all respects to the plans and specifications and any amendments thereto, and is in good habitable condition.
- 13) Certify as to the full completion of the project for payment of amounts withheld at the time of settlement.
- 14) If requested by the Authority, inspect the project after final acceptance and occupancy and before expiration of any applicable guarantees or warranties.

Qualifications:

- 1) Must be licensed in the State of New Jersey to provide architectural/engineering services.
- 2) Must be acceptable by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development to provide these services.
- 3) Should have previous experience providing these services on a similar scale.

Proposal Submission:

All persons interested in submitting a proposal for the architectural/engineering services should submit a proposal based upon a lump-sum fee. The form of contract is available at the office of the Housing Authority. Proposals should be delivered to the Housing Authority of the Town of Secaucus, 777-5th Street, Secaucus, New Jersey on or before July 23rd, 1992. The Housing Authority will utilize the "competitive negotiation" process in its selection procedure.

WILLIAM F. SNYDER
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

7-15-92

REAL ESTATE Come to Willingboro -Quiet Enjoyment- Beautiful Homes Priced from \$79,000 - \$150,000 We're at exit 5 on the Turnpike Call Gregory & Cooper Realty for appointment 1 800-310-5401 or 609-877-5400

REAL ESTATE HOME FOR SALE S. Plunkett's bedroom colonial LR, DR, Eat-In kitchen, 2-car/2-bay garage asking \$128,500 908-769-9459

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Dirt Cheap
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FOR RENT YMWCA Newark Rooms To Rent \$25 daily Single adult, spacious build- ing, close to shopping and transportation, olympic size pool, recreational and squash courts and gym. Apply at YMWCA 600 Broad Street, Newark, NJ

Find your real estate
listings to 800-754-3400

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PART-TIME TOLL COLLECTOR

The New Jersey Turnpike Authority is currently hiring Part-Time Toll Collectors for assignments of up to 16 hours per weekend.

Applications must be physically report to the Authority Administration Building at Interchange 9 (New Brunswick) between the hours of 8:30 AM and 3:00 PM on Saturday, 7/18/92.

After a review of the application you will fill out, and those who pass the required testing will begin the pre-employment processing at that time. A medical exam, including the screening for illegal substances, will be scheduled for a later date. Applicants must have in their possession the required documentation for legal employment.

At present, all locations are available and shifts will vary.

Salary will be \$7.50/hr. with only those benefits mandated by law.

Applicants must possess a valid driver's license.

For any additional information, call:

NEW JERSEY TURNPIKE AUTHORITY
HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT
(908) 247-9900 EXT. 5300

Equal Opportunity Employer

HOME SERVICE AIDE

Part-time position working with senior citizens and preparing meals for the elderly. Prior experience in food service is helpful. Current position is open for weekend staffing only on Saturday and Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Please phone Mrs. Pulisette at (908) 753-3438, from 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. to arrange an appointment.

An equal opportunity and affirmative action employer.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Administrative assistant needed in small construction office. Some computer experience preferred. Must have typewriting proficiency and excellent telephone and organizational skills. Send resume to: 1500 Park Avenue, South Plainfield, 07080; or call 908-769-7976.

Equal Opportunity Employer

LINDEN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Linden, New Jersey 07036

Effective September 1, 1992

Supervisor of Special Education Curriculum/Program
MA degree or higher
Supervisory certificate required
Minimum 5 years teaching or admin./supv. experience

Supervisor of Music and related Arts

MA degree or higher
Supervisory certificate required
Minimum 5 years teaching or admin./supv. experience

School Psychologist

MA degree - NJ certificate required

Teacher of Electrical Trades

NJ certification required

School Nurse - NJ certification required

Equal Opportunity Employer

Respond by sending resume no later than July 20, 1992. To: Arvin Coplan, Assistant Superintendent
School One Annex
728 N. Wood Avenue, Linden, NJ 07036

ELECTRICAL WIRING INSTRUCTOR

National Trade Association seeks full time Electrical Wiring Instructor to teach the fundamentals of the trade to young adults ages 17-22. Minimum 7 years experience in Trade. Candidate should be able to communicate clearly in classroom and field setting for this rewarding and challenging position. Previous teaching experience in Good salary, full benefit package. Training site located in Edison on Plainfield Ave. Send resume to Robert Covington, Home Builders Institute, 1625 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Suite 601, Washington, D.C. 20036. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Become an art distributor selling African American Posters, Prints and Cards by such artists as: Vernetta Honeywood, J. Holsten, Brenda Joyntin, Eric Barnes and others.
\$59,900 Potential \$\$\$
Call Ron at Home Art 301-499-8704

Fax your help wanted
classifieds to 908-754-3400

RETIRED INDIVIDUAL OR COLLEGE GRAD

Small but growing construction company seeks a retired individual or recent college grad with construction and/or engineering supervisory background for an in-office entry level position. Handle estimates, supervise and schedule jobs. Send resume to: 1500 Park Avenue, South Plainfield, 07080; or call 908-769-7976.

Equal Opportunity Employer

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Publishing company located in Plainfield is looking for the right candidate to fill an entry level editorial assistant position.

Must have:

- Strong editing skills
- Excellent command of the English language and grammar.
- Must be flexible, not a 9-5er
- And ready for growth.

If you're a leader, we need you!
Reply with resume and writing samples to
City News, PO Box 1774,
Plainfield, NJ 07061

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

CIRCULATION

Individuals needed to deliver City News in the following areas:

Paterburg, Jersey City, Elizabeth,
Newark, East Orange/Orange,
Irvington/Hillside.

Must have own transportation and clean driving record.

Contact J. Johnson 908-754-3400. Today

PAGEMAKER/COMPOSITION

Seeking individual with Pagemaker or Quark Express experience to work full or part time in fast paced newspaper office. Must have excellent grammar and proofreading skills.

Send resume and sample works to
City News, PO Box 1774,
Plainfield, NJ 07061.

PART-TIME CLERK

Retail operation,
Watchung Area
Council, Boy Scouts
of America.
Contact:
Donald A. Watt,
(908) 654-9191.

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flexible hours work at
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(201) 667-3815 Between
the hours of 9 AM -
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The Logical Choice

We're Wakefern Food Corporation, the nation's leading retailer-owned cooperative, and the wholesale distribution and merchandising arm for ShopRite Supermarkets. With the rapid addition of new supermarkets and distribution centers, a solid financial picture, and our high standards of excellence, we're the logical choice for professionals on the move.

Procurement Trainees

We are presently offering unique opportunities for high-potential individuals with a career interest in Buying to become Procurement Trainees.

These positions consist of assignments in one or more Wakefern product divisions performing procurement-related tasks. Candidates successfully completing this program will be appointed to the position of Procurement Analyst in a selected product area.

A Bachelor's degree, or equivalent, with a minimum of 2-3 years experience in supermarket retailing/wholesaling, or a related field, is preferred. A strong work ethic, along with excellent interpersonal and leadership skills, are required, previous computer and inventory experience very desirable.

In addition to the kind of stability that comes with an association with one of New Jersey's largest corporations, we can offer you a highly competitive salary and superior company-paid employee benefits including Life Insurance, Medical, Dental, Vision, Paid Parental Leaves, 100% Tuition Refund, Retirement, and 401(k) Tax-Deferred Savings Plan, as well as dependent health care coverage.

The logical choice? There's only one...Wakefern. Qualified individuals are invited to submit a detailed resume, including salary history and requirements, in complete confidence, to: Wakefern Food Corporation, Dept. 7004, Human Resources Division, 33 Northfield Ave., P.O. Box 7812, Edison, NJ 08818-7812. An equal opportunity employer m/v/h.

Wakefern
On The Move

Irvington's hoop kings



IRVINGTON — Members of the Irvington High School Basketball Team proudly wear their varsity jackets at a dinner held in their honor for winning the State championship in the Group IV Division. Photo by Glen Frieson

Glassboro State hosts basketball camp

GLASSBORO — The All South Jersey Boys Basketball Camp will be directing an overnight and day camp for boys ages 5-17 at Glassboro State College, July 20-24.

Directing the camp will be John Giannini, the successful head coach at Glassboro State College. Coach Giannini was assisting at the University of Illinois in 1989 reaching

the final 4 in the NCAA finals.

The feature instructors will be Ralph Sequilla, Bill Lange, Bishop Eustace, coach and television commentator for the professional CBA, John Valore, head coach at Cherry Hill East, and NBA players including Nick Anderson of the Orlando Magic, former 76er Jeff Ruland, and others.

For more information call 609-589-4555.

Sports stars for March of Dimes

EAST RUTHERFORD — In addition to a date full of big names in sports, the audience was sprinkled with sports stars for the March of Dimes 12th Annual Sports Awards Banquet held recently at the Sheraton Meadowlands Hotel.

Over 300 people turned out for the banquet which featured an auction of sports memorabilia, much of it signed by the athletes who donated it. In fact, a highlight of the evening came when the Giants, Stephen Baker became auctioneer for a poster-sized photo of team-mate Carl Banks.

Master of Ceremonies Art Rust,

Jr. introduced the 1992 honorees who included: Stephen Baker (Giant of the Year), Rod Gilbert (Ranger of the Year), Jerry Izenberg (Sports-writer of the Year), Mel Stottlemire (Met of the Year), Ken Daneyko (Devil of the Year), and Erik McMillan (Jet of the Year). Jessica Grieco, an Olympic cycling team hopeful was honored as Future Olympian. Dr. Gary Savatsky was recognized for Achievement in Sports Medicine and Guy Runyon as Sports Businessman of the Year. Mel Allen accepted the award for Don Mattingly as Yankee of the Year.

Jobs Jobs Jobs

Fax your help wanted classified ads to

City News Classifieds
908-754-3403

Getting into the swing of things



NEWARK — Scores of avid golfers participated in the 1992, "Newark Future Champions Golf Tournament," sponsored by the Urban Golf Foundation (UGF) of Newark. The Golf Foundation was founded to develop golf among inner-city youth from Newark and other New Jersey urban communities. The tournament, a UGF fundraising event, was held recently at the Weequahic Park Golf Course. Pictured above are, Althea Lester, UGF executive director (l), Harry Smith, UGF chairman of the board, and Sabrina Tennyson, UGF media relations director and board member, were on hand as Ed Way, an aide to Mayor Sharpe James, presented the group with a proclamation in honor of the sporting event.

Anheuser-Busch Lady Drivers

LADY DRIVERS SUIT UP FOR ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP GOLF TOURNAMENT. Cynthia J. Moore (far left), corporate affairs northeast region manager for Anheuser-Busch Companies joins The Lady Drivers Golf Club, (l to r) Beverly Harrison, club cultural historian, Clara Henry, assistant tournament director, and Pat Oliver, tournament director, as they prepared for the club's Third Annual Scholarship Golf Tournament held recently in Kendall Park. The club sponsors golf clinics and scholarships for area youth. Male and female golfers interested in playing in the next Scholarship Tournament, should call 908-753-6666.

Scenes

(continued from page 7)

development funds and operating expenses in the hopes that Harrell will strike the same successful chords in film and TV as he has in the music. ...And while Damon Wayans is full throttle with his filmmaking with his "Mo'Nasty" due out later this month, word has it that the thrill is gone for big brother Keenan with "In Living Color." While the show will be returning this fall, sources say Wayans would now like to turn around, if not most of his energies to film. Deep Cover director Bill Duke has just begun production

on "The Cemetery Club," and Wesley Snipes, who's got to be one of the busiest actors in Hollywood — having just completed "Money Men" (with Dennis Hopper) and now on to "Rising Sun" (with Sean Connery) — has set up production offices and is now seeking to develop his own projects. By the way, Natalie Cole's handsome 32-year old brother, Kelly Cole, has been tapped to co-star in an upcoming Warner film, "The Innocents" with Anthony Hopkins. ...Sali N' Pepa are slated to make their film debut in "Stay Tuned," a TV spoof starring John Ritter and Pam Dawber.

Fair share and access

(continued from 10)

Former Urban League official, Helen Love, heads up Ford's outreach programs to Black America from Detroit. Robert Hill is also in Detroit and is head of Ford's Minority Dealers.

Minority dealers need help from Congress because, in most cases, they are "seriously under-capitalized." According to Harrell, they are "locked out" of import franchise opportunities of car makers in Europe and Asia. To overcome financial shortfalls, they are "seeking easier access to SBA direct loans and loan guarantees." Although minorities can get specialized packages, training and product from car manufacturers, their capitalization is like any other business in the American enterprise and are con-

strained by practices of traditional lending sources.

The climate of the economy is very much in lock-step with the status of the car companies. The manufacturers of vehicles, the people who sell them, and the people who supply parts and services toward the production and sales of cars account for millions of jobs and billions toward the Gross National Product (GNP). Black America should realize the importance and scope of buying American-made cars from dealers in their communities. We have in our own control ways to keep black dealers from becoming extinct. Our investments of capital and consumer support will assist neighborhood enterprise and production, and jobs and skills training for our own.

Power is preparing for a rainy day.



No matter what Mother Nature is doing outside, we're working hard to keep your lights on inside.

We're PSE&G. And the more we can anticipate problems, the more we can prepare for them.

That's why we've got people who track the progress and intensity of storms, so we can meet them head-on.

And linepeople specially trained and equipped to respond to any and all emergency situations.

Even a systems forecaster who's responsible for the preservation and maintenance of over one million trees along our

distribution lines. That's because falling trees and branches are a major cause of service interruptions.

There are thousands of PSE&G people working to provide you with dependable electric service.

And they're doing an outstanding job of keeping the power in your hands. Because PSE&G customers have electricity 99.99% of the time.

Can we improve on that? We're determined to try. After all, the more reliable we are, the more confidence you'll have in us.

Come rain or come shine.

The power is in your hands.



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5/30 - 10/30
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The Standard of Performance.

Foreign Car Parts 1900 Bridge Ave Edison, NJ	Dependable Auto Parts 257 Central Ave Metuchen, NJ	Last Stop Auto 602 Mill St North Brunswick, NJ	Patti's Auto Supply 625 Mill St Piscataway, NJ	Station Auto Parts 1623 Station Rd Piscataway, NJ
Auto-Ita Parts 784 King George Rd Piscataway, NJ	Donkari Auto Parts 501 North Ave Dunellen, NJ	Madison Auto Parts 1027 N. 18 Old Bridge, NJ	17-11 Auto Parts 1144 Rte 1 North Brunswick, NJ	Stonewall Auto Parts 14 Georges Rd New Brunswick, NJ
Auto-Ita Parts 1814 Rte. 130 North Brunswick, NJ	Av Auto Parts 984 King Georges Rd Piscataway, NJ	Motor Parts 527 French Street North Brunswick, NJ	Flames Auto Parts 267 Smith Street Piscataway, NJ	Horwood Auto Parts 244 Rte. 27 Irvington, NJ
Auto-Ita Parts 410 New Brunswick Ave Edison, NJ	KRAC Auto Parts 1704 Woodbridge Ave Edison, NJ	N-42 Auto Parts 298 South Street Piscataway, NJ	S-6 Auto Parts 1358 South Street Piscataway, NJ	Jay Auto Parts 297 Rte. 22 Overbrook, NJ
Edison Discount 1801 Rte. 27 Edison, NJ	Bridge Parts 340 1st Ave Old Bridge, NJ	P.D.C. Auto Parts 240 1st Ave Metuchen, NJ	Goodman Auto Parts 605 Somerset Street North Plainfield, NJ	Maxville Auto Parts 241 E. Main Street Metuchen, NJ
Colonia Auto Parts 1355 N. George Ave Clatsco, NJ	C/O Auto Parts 295 1st North Brunswick, NJ	P.D.C. Auto Parts 245 E. Somerset Street North Plainfield, NJ	Stonewall Auto Parts 401 Washington Street Piscataway, NJ	Stonewall Auto Parts 6-12 Florence Place Stonewall, NJ

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